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Candidate visits campus again

Charles Middleton, who has emerged as a top candidate for the vice president for Academic Affairs position, will visit the campus today and tomorrow for the second time. Middleton, who is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado, was among four candidates who came to the campus last month. President Sidney Ribeau has said Middleton is his top choice to the job of chief academic officer.



Middleton

Senior portraits being taken

Senior portraits are now being taken on campus. This is the last opportunity for seniors graduating in May or August to be included in the 1996 yearbook.

The \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the Bursar and the first 200 students to come in will receive a free \$5 pizza from the Pizza Outlet. Students can call the Key Yearbook office at 372-8086 to schedule a sitting.

Quote of the day

"For the good of the district, he should resign immediately."

—Chris Redfern, candidate for Ohio Senate, about Steve Yarbrough



Lt. Gene Bratt, University police officer, takes fingerprints of young Sidney Carpenter. Free photograph and finger printing for children is one of seven programs of the Department of Public Safety's open house. The open house will be held until February 1st.

Clinton asks reporters to find author of book

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton challenged reporters Tuesday to do a little investigating for him identify the author of a novel that is a barely fictitious account of his 1992 campaign.

"You all find out everything in the wide world. The least you can do is tell all of us who wrote that book," Clinton said during an Oval Office photo session with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The book, "Primary Colors," tells the story of a Southern governor's presidential campaign that bears a striking resemblance to Clinton's 1992 race. The book's main character is dogged by questions of his Vietnam War draft status and allegations of adultery.

One of Washington's biggest parlor games is connecting Clinton's campaign aides to characters in the book. The narrator, for example, is thought to be based on senior adviser George Ste-

phanopoulos.

The author is identified only as "Anonymous." The publisher, Random House, purchased the book last year from a literary agent who insisted that the writer remain anonymous.

Clinton said he doesn't know who wrote the book.

"It's the only secret I've seen kept in Washington in three years," the President joked.

But, Clinton said, he plans to read the book.

Counties eligible for disaster assistance

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Three more Ohio counties hit by flooding are eligible for federal disaster assistance.

President Clinton on Monday added Clermont, Hamilton and Lawrence counties to the list of disaster areas. Property owners now are eligible for a wide range of programs including disaster

housing, low-interest loans to repair or replace flood-damaged property and grants for other needs.

Belmont, Columbiana, Jefferson, Meigs, Monroe and Washington counties became eligible last week.

At least 12 people have applied for assistance in Washington County, where the most common concern has been an oily sub-

stance that appeared early last week.

"A pretty good oil slick went by," said Wanda Farley, 60, who added the oil took 30 minutes to pass along her flooded street.

"You smelled it," said Wilma Littleton, 54.

Marietta firefighters said the presence of oil in flood water is a common occurrence that can be caused by as little as four or five

quarts of motor oil left out by do-it-yourself mechanics.

Meanwhile, Marietta had weather problems of a different sort last weekend when high winds ripped the gangplanks off the Showboat Becky Thatcher, closing the restaurant for at least two weeks.

Winds gusted to more than 65 miles per hour.

The gangplanks, which were

twisted early Saturday morning by strong winds, have been removed for repairs. The owners hope to have the showboat back in business by next week.

In Columbus, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reminded Ohioans that federally subsidized flood insurance is available in most parts of the state.

Military prosecutors to seek death penalty

The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Military prosecutors will seek the death penalty in the case of an Army sergeant accused of killing one soldier and wounding 18 in a sniper attack on a crowded exercise field, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sgt. William Kreutzer, 26, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of murder and attempted murder in the Oct. 27 attack. He did not enter a plea.

His arraignment had been delayed for months by a sanity hearing, the results of which have not been released.

Under military law, he may plead innocent or innocent by reason of reduced mental responsibility. Guilty pleas are not accepted in capital cases.

No trial date was set.

"It's my understanding in this case that the prosecution intends to seek the death penalty," said Capt. Paul Wilson, a spokesman for the Army's legal affairs de-

partment. He said prosecutors contend the death penalty is warranted because of the number of people wounded and endangered.

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spokesman for the Army's legal affairs department

Military executions are performed by lethal injection.

Hundreds of soldiers in Kreutzer's unit were about to set out on a jog before daybreak when they were fired on from the woods. Soldiers exercising nearby tackled Kreutzer. Prosecutors have given no motive for the attack.

Jury seating continues for Dayton murder trial

The Associated Press

DAYTON — Jury selection continued for a second day Tuesday in the case of a woman accused of killing her 4-year-old daughter and then reporting her missing.

However, court recessed for the day before a jury could be seated. The initial pool of 160 potential jurors has been trimmed to about 40. Authorities are trying to impanel a 12-person jury.

The potential jurors will return to Montgomery County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday for questioning by defense attorneys.

Theressa Jolynn Ritchie, 24, of Dayton, has been charged with murder in the July 17 death of Samantha Ritchie. She could face life in prison if convicted.



Wally Nelson/AP Photo

Theressa Jolynn Ritchie looks at a potential juror while the juror answers questions during jury selection Tuesday in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court in Dayton. Ritchie is accused of killing her four-year-old daughter Samantha.

Ritchie reported her daughter's disappearance in an emergency telephone call to police. She pleaded for the girl's return in television and newspaper interviews, resulting in a search by police and volunteers.

Police on July 22 found the

girl's body in a water-filled pit at an abandoned foundry a block from her home.

Ritchie was arrested two weeks later. Police said Ritchie confessed, but her attorneys say statements Ritchie may have made to police were not voluntary.

Colored Ink

Letters to the Editor

Grandpa would be very proud of trees

I still enjoy taking care of the apple trees planted by my Grandpa John Hasslinger in 1927. We have just enough of these trees left to satisfy our market needs. Several of our customers prefer the thin skin, sweet flavor, and crunchy texture of the apples from these trees, which mainly consist of the "Old Fashioned Stark Delicious."

Mom and Dad instructed my younger brother, Dave, and myself on how to prune these trees, while we were still in school, beginning 37 years ago. This was good practice for Dave and me. We learned how to use wooden-handled pruning shears. Our job was simply to cut out water sprouts. Water sprouts are unproductive wood that block sunlight and spray material from getting through the trees.

In Grandpa's day, they did not yet have dwarf trees at their disposal, like we do today. They planted standard, full-sized trees. These trees grow very vigorously; thus they require a great deal more pruning in order to "mold" and "hold" them down to a size that is both sprayable and pickable.

Dr. Richard Funt and Dr. Dave Feree gave pertinent instructions at fruit schools conducted by Ohio State University and Ohio State Extension Services. Drs. Funt and Feree are professors in the Horticultural Dept. of

OSU. They both work and instruct at the Wooster, Ohio, experiment station of OSU. Here they put their teachings into practice. Here they can show and tell what works best for the fruit grower. Dr. Funt instructed the best way to make cuts that can heal and keep the tree strong, so limbs don't break from heavy crop loads. Consequently, you learned exactly how to "mold" the tree. Dr. Feree mentioned that large cuts act as a growth regulator and help "hold" the tree down to the size that you desire. Each year, while the trees are dormant, I put these instructions to work easily with a small chainsaw and modern metal-handled, pruning shears.

Some of Grandpa's trees are just as healthy today as the day he planted them, thanks to a paperback instruction booklet, provided to me in 1975 by the Sandusky County Extension office in Fremont, Ohio. I learned how to easily and successfully graft apple trees and was thus able to replace the few trees that died. These new trees that I propagated using Grandpa's fruit wood and root suckers dug from a different location are just as large and productive as the original trees Grandpa planted, plus they produce the exact same variety, "Old Fashioned Stark Red Delicious."

These trees have both sentimental and market value.

Steven J. Haslinger
Senior Math

Put down your Bush CD and dance

Matt
Pierce

This weekend, while Bowling Green was basking in the splendor of Super Bowl X-X-X (in title, the most conclusive evidence we've ever received on the connection between football and alcohol), one entirely different event captivated me. I escaped the testosterone-lined walls of my dormitory and attended the University Performing Dancers' concert at Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

Wow. Though I know less about the art of dance than (insert hilarious lack of knowledge simile here), I enjoyed the performance immeasurably. The lighting and sound (Tori Amos! Rusty Root!) were stellar, but more importantly, the troupe of 21 BGSU students and faculty danced their leotards off with amazing precision and emotion. One piece, "Passion for the Truth" had me near tears, and I am man who owns the "Die Hard" collector's edition boxed set.

Later, I discovered that I had

constructed platforms with the choreographer of that piece in my Basic Theatre Tech class last semester. In fact, every audience member seemed to know at least one dancer.

This, and the crowd's tremendous response at the show's conclusion, made me wonder: Why was the auditorium less than half full? I thought it might have been that I saw it during a basketball game, but at 9 p.m. that night, during another performance, I was actually able to find a parking space next to University Hall.

Something is distressingly wrong. A once-a-year event of this quality should be selling out well in advance, but when I attended, college students were nearly outnumbered by elemen-

tary school kids brought by their parents! Upon returning to my dorm, I found that UPD had been forsaken so that my fellow residents could watch some OTHER college's basketball on TV and listen to their Bush CDs for the millionth time.

What gives, BG? Here it was, an event that was a unique piece of art created and performed by mostly undergraduates just like ourselves; an event that makes our college more than just a place of vocational training; the kind of event you'd find on one of those recruiting videos they show high school seniors; and we blew it.

This worries me to no end. If cultural events are not properly supported by the student body, what incentive is there for artists in any field to choose to attend the university? To a more frightening extent, what incentive is there for the university to fund the programs that produce these events? The federal government has begun to ask itself the latter

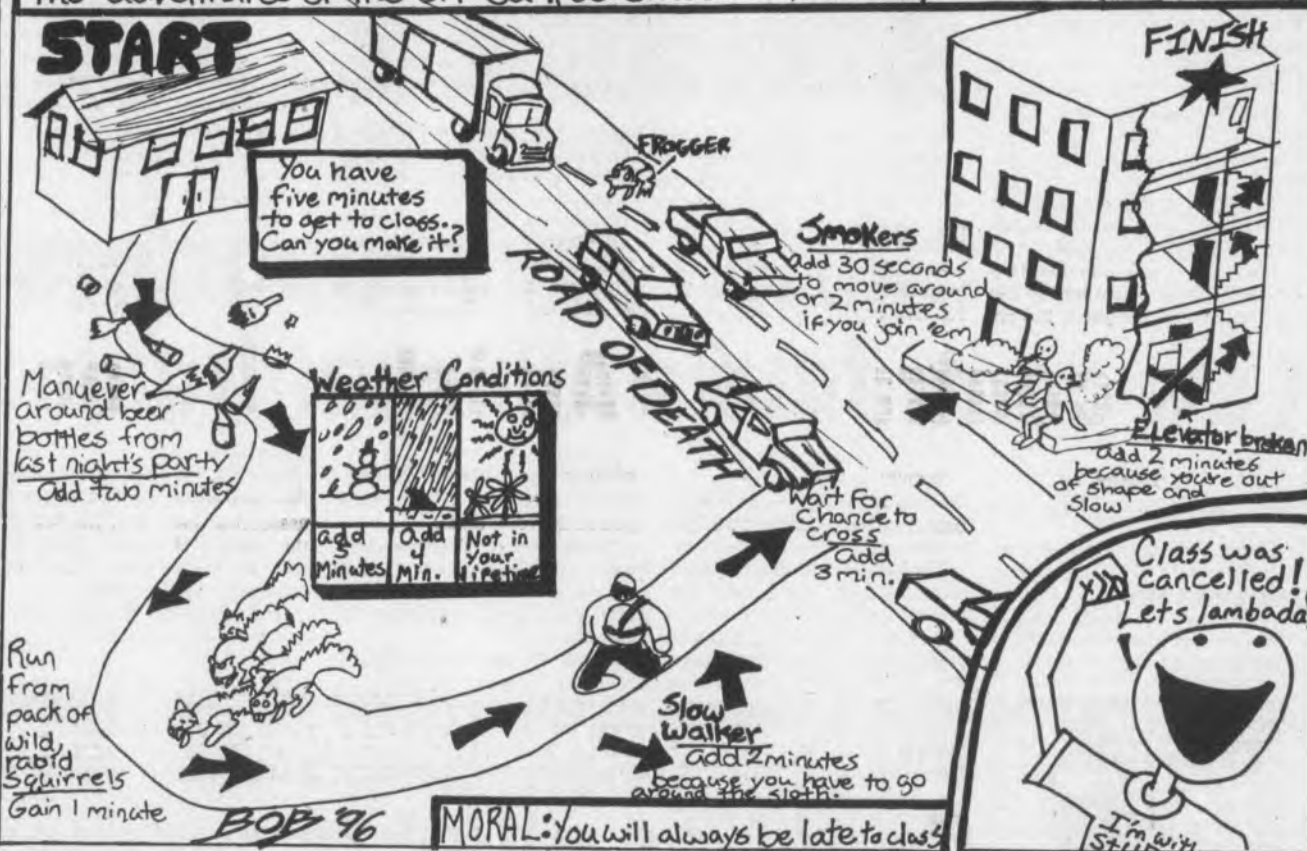
question, and their reply has increasingly become, "There is no incentive."

"One piece, 'Passion for the Truth' had me near tears, and I am a man who owns the 'Die Hard' collector's edition boxed set."

No, low attendance to a dance recital does not mean the death of the arts as we know them, but it very well could be an early warning sign. Supporting the arts means supporting a university that is hip, exciting, and diverse. So get out of your rooms, give up some cash that would've gone for beer, and check out talented students such as the University Performing Dancers.

They're HERE, they're OURS, and they're GOOD. Do you care?

The adventures of the off-campus student on the way to class (on a good day)



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Columbia professor probes society

Manning
Marable

As we enter the 1996 presidential election campaign, African Americans are confronted with a series of candidates who can not or will not address our interests. More than ever before, we need to evaluate what has happened to the black community - politically, economically and socially - over the past few years and map a strategy which will lead to greater empowerment. Black liberation will not be achieved by some pleasant-sounding phrases of white politicians, whether Democrats or Republicans. Black liberation must instead be based on a critical analysis of the social forces which have divided our people and what political steps can bring us together.

Many of our current political dilemmas can be traced back to the collapse of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition as a national, mass political force after the 1988 presidential election. As extreme conservatives seized power in the 1994 elections, millions of African Americans felt that their interests were unrepresented and unheard. Conditions in US central cities, and particularly for blacks and Latinos, reached a critical state. As corporations relocated jobs and capital investments from urban centers, unemployment became widespread. Social services, health delivery systems, public housing and public transportation all experienced sharp cutbacks. The quality of urban education seriously declined. Increasingly, the criminal justice system and prisons became the chief means for warehousing unemployed black and Latino young people.

By 1995, thirty percent of all black males in their twenties nationwide were either in prison or jail, on probation, on parole or awaiting trial.

The Los Angeles social uprising of April-May 1992 symbolized black collective outrage against the brutality of the police and racism of the legal system with the festering grievances of inferior schools, poor housing, second class health care, and widespread unemployment. As racial polarization and reaction increased throughout white political society, African Americans were forced to reevaluate sharply their strategies for political and social change. In 1993 the position of NAACP national secretary was narrowly won by Benjamin Chavis over Jesse Jackson. Chavis pursued a complex agenda - advocating liberal and progressive public policies and social programs; building strong black coalitions; establishing cooperative dialogues between all representatives of the black community, including Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam; and encouraging productive contacts with the alienated Hip-Hop generation urban black gangs and young people inside the criminal justice system. Chavis's approach briefly won the remarkable support from a broad spectrum of black activists, from nationalist like Maulana Karenga

and Haki Madhubuti, and to black socialists such as Angela Davis, Cornel West and Charlene Mitchell.

But within one year, a campaign to oust Chavis was orchestrated in the media, supported quietly by more moderate, old-style Civil Rights leaders and many "post-black" elected officials. The political space which remained was quickly seized by Farrakhan and the Nation of Is-

cans around day-to-day issues. A political culture of resistance must be constructed around practical concerns: health care, the environment, reproductive rights, housing and education. As the practice of coalition building occurs in communities, different groups of people may learn to overcome their stereotypes and fears of each other. Part of this process must certainly occur within electoral politics, both through the support of prog-

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lam, advocating a socially conservative agenda markedly to the right of both Jackson and Chavis. As Martin Luther King, Jr., once asked, "Where do we go from here?" We must recognize that there is an alternative to Farrakhan's black nationalism. It is the politics of "democratic transformation" - challenging the real structures of inequality and power, restricting the power of corporate capital, expanding social programs to ensure greater opportunities for human development, and building multicultural, multi-class resistance movements.

The politics of "democratic transformation" must be grounded in the real struggles for empowerment by African Ameri-

ressive Democrats who are committed to this agenda, and more decisively, by the development of independent politics represented by the New Party, Labor Party Advocates, the Green parties, the Campaign for a New Tomorrow led by activist Ron Daniels and other organizations. But the next decisive struggles will be waged at the community level, in thousands of neighborhoods, through efforts to transform the consciousness and political practices of those who are most oppressed by the system.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University, New York.



Wood County pollutants drop

Students can help control emission levels by driving less

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Wood County air and water quality are average in relation to other counties in Ohio, according to three trends reports released Dec. 1.

Emissions of non-toxic air pollutants are dropping, and air and water quality continue to improve in Ohio, based on data col-

lected since 1975.

"Wood County emissions fall in the middle of other northwestern counties' emissions, which is average for the state," Rob Berger Ohio EPA spokesperson said.

Wood County's carbon monoxide level has dropped from 100 tons to 94 tons, and sulfur dioxide levels have dropped from 2144 tons to 1489 tons, Berger said.

Volatile organic compounds

(which contribute to smog and certain health problems) have increased from 0 to 41 tons, and nitrogen dioxide levels increased from 1244 tons to 1554, Berger said.

Berger said the levels were pretty low already.

Students can help keep the pollutants low by driving less, car pooling and conserving electricity, Berger said.

"Wood County rivers and streams meet the minimum requirements in water quality," aquatic biologist Bob Milton said.

A study done on the Portage River in 1994, sampling the water, fish, chemistry, and bugs met Environmental Protection Agency standards, Milton said. He added that the east branch of

See POLLUTANTS, page six.

Redfern announces candidacy

Brandon Wray
The BG News

Chris Redfern, Democratic Ottawa County Commissioner, has announced his candidacy for the second district of the Ohio Senate.

Redfern is running against Bob Latta, Republican candidate for the Ohio Senate seat. The seat is currently held by Republican Steve Yarbrough. Yarbrough was appointed by the Republican party to the seat when Tim Greenwood resigned last year.

Redfern said one of his main reasons for running is the controversy surrounding the residency of Yarbrough. Redfern claims that the process by which Yarbrough was appointed is illegal and should be replaced.

"The first problem is that Yarbrough does not even live in the district, and that is one of the re-

quirements for all public positions," Redfern said. "He is now claiming that he is renting a condo in Sylvania, and that gives him residency, but he didn't own it at the time of the appointment as the law requires."

When a Senate seat is vacated, the party that holds it can have an inner-party caucus to determine who they want to take the seat.

"Deals were made, and this senate seat was sold to the highest bidder," he said. "By not running to retain his seat, Mr. Yarbrough is admitting he has residency problems."

"For the good of the district he should resign immediately," Redfern said. "It is old style political backroom deal-making, and it is wrong."

According to Redfern, Bob Latta initially supported Yarbrough but now claims that the appoint-

ment was wrong.

"His current stance is very hypocritical because he publically said that he would support Yarbrough; now he has changed his stance. I wonder why he has suddenly changed his opinion," Redfern said. "It is made worse by the fact that Latta finished second to Yarbrough in the caucus."

If elected, Redfern said he would adjust the system.

"As a Senator I would work to get legislation passed that would change the process of filling vacant Senate seats," he said. "We could follow the way congress fills spots, which is by holding a special election where Republicans, Democrats or anyone can run for the spot."

Redfern also disagrees with The Board of Regents plan to eliminate doctoral programs at all state universities except Ohio

State.

"Their plan is to centralize all doctoral programs there to save money," Redfern said. "This is ludicrous. It is unfair to students who would have no choice but to go there for their work. We need to protect our local universities, like Bowling Green and The University of Toledo."

"I also would like to see many graduate programs preserved like history and other liberal sciences that are being threatened by the Regents," Redfern said. "They won't touch business programs because many of them are in that field. They don't understand the value of other fields."

Redfern also said he supports student loan programs.

"The Ohio Instructional Grant program, which provides tuition assistance to working families, has been gutted by Governor Voinovich," Redfern said.

Law contradicts Amish religion

Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

LIMA, Ohio -- Two Amish hunters convicted of failing to wear orange safety clothing cannot be true to their religion if they follow state law, their lawyer told an appeals court today.

Samuel Bontrager, 38, and Joas Bontrager, 29, are members of a conservative Amish Swartzentruber sect.

The brothers, of Mount Victory in west-central Ohio, were convicted last year of hunting without bright safety clothing the state requires to help prevent

hunting accidents. They were ordered to pay \$50 fines but appealed the conviction.

"They have to remain separate from the rest of the world," their lawyer, Scott Smith, told three 3rd Ohio District Court of Appeals judges.

"They do that by the clothes

they wear. Bright colors violate their religious beliefs because it associates them with the rest of the world... They can't abide by their religious beliefs if they follow state law," Smith said.

In court today, both men were dressed in blue jeans with a jean jacket or vest.

POLICE BLOTTER

■ The office of the Best Western Motel was broken into and the master keys stolen. One room had been entered, and a color T.V., five pillows and two blankets had been taken.

■ A High Street resident was attacked by two unknown males who knocked off his eyeglasses. While searching for glasses with a flashlight, the victim was struck in the face with a bottle.

■ Tuesday afternoon police responded to a report of an injured pigeon found at the Wood County Library. The animal was put out of its misery soon after it was found.

■ According to police, a gang of unsupervised youths were rat-

ting their neighbor's windows by playing their stereo at an excessive volume.

■ A continuing domestic disagreement between a love/hate couple brought police to a relative's home while children were being "swapped."

■ Lost dogs, loose dogs and found dogs roamed Bowling Green this week. Cats were the cause of bites and fights.

■ A red car chased an eleven-year-old boy and his friend after being "given the bird."

■ A South Christopher resident complained to police about dogs urinating on the sidewalk while being walked by Humane Society employees.

Yarbrough will not seek senate seat

Nick Sabo
The BG News

would cost him the race.

Yarbrough has lived in the Second State Senate District since September. His previous residence was only about a mile away.

Ohio State Senator Steve Yarbrough announced he would not be a candidate for the seat he has held since October.

Yarbrough said attacks regarding his residency in Sylvania Township led to his decision. A recent report claimed that while Yarbrough had taken a residency within the district, he was not living there. The man responsible for the report cited low utility bills and that the house was vacant.

"This man trespassed on my property and peeked in my windows," Yarbrough said. "Of course I'd have low bills, I'm the only one living there. I practice law in Toledo and spend three days at my [Senate] office in Columbus. I don't see my house in daylight all week."

Yarbrough said he withdrew because he felt the accusation

See YARBROUGH, page eight.

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Havin' a ball



Kindergarteners play on the new gym floor at school. The children had to wait two weeks after the floor was poured for it to

reach regulation.

Konnie Lemax/The Associated Press

Company to settle river damages

Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A coal company that deliberately polluted Ohio River tributaries to drain a flooded mine will pay at least \$2.5 million to return the creeks to their pre-1993 condition, the government said Tuesday.

"The people of Ohio ... deserve the same clean water as the rest of the nation," said Assistant At-

torney General Lois Schiffer, who announced the federal government's settlement with Southern Ohio Coal Co.

All aquatic life along 15 miles of the creeks was killed when 1 billion gallons of contaminated mine water was pumped out of Meigs Mine No. 31. The mine flooded because water worked its way under a 20-foot concrete and steel block that was supposed to contain it.

Jeff Rennie, a company spokesman, said the cleanup began right after the mine had been pumped out, and the damaged waterways now "physically and chemically are the same that they were when the pumping began."

Not all species of fish have returned, but "the streams are recovering nicely on their own," Rennie said.

The Environmental Protection

Agency said it may take a decade for some species to rebound, but Rennie said "that's way too long in our estimation."

If the streams don't repopulate as expected, the company must pay to restock them, but Rennie stressed that the plan allows some time to let the aquatic life naturally re-colonize from side streams.

Schiffer, however, said the restoration requirement will mean that "the company is going to have to pay a substantial amount of money here."

The total restoration price was not estimated, but the terms of the settlement call for the company to develop a plan to fix the

See RIVER, page seven.

Premature infant moves back home to parents' relief

Jordie Henry
The Associated Press

LAMBERTVILLE, Ohio -- Chuck and Mary Jo Kaseman are starting to relax now that their premature infant is 15 minutes away in Children's Medical Center of Northwest Ohio rather than 15 hours away in Hawaii.

Having a baby in intensive care is an emotional roller-coaster ride at any time, but when the baby is 5,000 miles away, it is like the difference between riding the Raptor at Cedar Point and taking a spin on a kiddie coaster.

"We know he is not on death row anymore," said Mrs. Kaseman. "Now it is a matter of time."

The Kasemans weren't expecting any problems when they set off on their dream Hawaii vacation in early November. They had been planning the trip without their three children for two years, and Mrs. Kaseman was just 5 1/2 months pregnant.

But two weeks into the vacation she contracted an infection of the amniotic fluid, which started premature labor. Since the baby was in the double breech position, feet going in opposite directions, Mrs. Kaseman had to have a Caesarean section.

Due March 4, Eric Joseph was born Nov. 28 on the island of Hilo at 27 weeks. He weighed 2 pounds, 4 ounces and was 14.5 inches long.

It took five hours for doctors to stabilize the infant for his flight to Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children in Honolulu. Although Kaseman was able to watch over the child while doctors worked on him, his wife was on her back, recovering from the operation.

The first time she was able to see Eric was just before he was flown to Kapiolani -- he was wheeled to her in an incubator

called an isolette. Since she could not sit up, all she could see was one blue eye and a tiny hand.

"I got to hold his hand -- that was the first time I thought I would not see him again alive," she said.

The Kasemans couldn't join Eric in Honolulu until Dec. 1, after Mrs. Kaseman was discharged from the hospital. Then they got some bad news. Eric had a serious lung complication -- pulmonary interstitial emphysema.

"They told us he either gets over it or he doesn't," Mrs. Kaseman said.

He passed that hurdle about five days later. Since Eric was doing better, Kaseman flew home on Dec. 6 to relieve his parents, who were taking care of their other children: Charlie, 9; Jennifer, 4; and Andrew, 2.

Mrs. Kaseman stayed in Honolulu at a Ronald McDonald House. Eric gradually improved, with several small setbacks along the way.

But her other children also needed their mother. So on Christmas Day, Mrs. Kaseman left Eric in Hawaii to fly home.

It was an emotional tug-of-war: one baby in a hospital 5,000 miles away from home and three young children who had gone without their mother for nearly six weeks.

"One of the hardest things I had to do was leave Eric there," Mrs. Kaseman said.

The only thing that kept her going was the knowledge that Eric was stable, getting the best of care, and that her husband would be arriving in Hawaii to be with him two days later.

"Knowing Chuck was there, I was able to sleep," she said.

Kaseman flew to Hawaii on Dec. 27 with the goal of getting Eric home as soon as possible.

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Guests of the Oba Herschberger family start their meal at the Herschberger home in Sullivan, Ill. Each weekend, the Herschbergers open their home to non-Amish visitors and serve them a meal for a donation to help defray medical costs for their son,

Samuel, who was critically injured in a 1991 farm accident. Donations have thus far paid for half their son's medical bills, which have topped \$500,000.

Amish family greets outsiders

The Associated Press

SULLIVAN, Ill. — When Oba Herschberger saw how his 9-year-old son Samuel had been mangled by a powerful grinder on their farm, he thought the boy was dead. Then he heard a small voice: "Dad, please help me."

To find help since that terrifying moment 4 years ago, the Herschbergers have turned to a place usually shunned by their close-knit Amish community: the outside world.

First, the Herschbergers journeyed to a distant hospital, a place frightening to them in its vastness and complexity, for the first of 28 operations that saved young Samuel's life and three of his limbs.

Then, facing a six-figure medical bill that was beyond the reach of the Amish help-thy-neighbor tradition, they staked their hopes on the kindness of strangers. Each weekend, they open their home to non-Amish visitors.

The strangers come to the Herschbergers' plain farmhouse in the fertile, flat, corn-and-soybeans country of east-central Illinois.

They eat a home-cooked meal of ham and meat loaf, mashed potatoes and green beans, strawberry angel food cake with homemade ice cream and hand-picked fruit, served at long tables by the light of propane lamps.

They leave a donation, whatever they can afford, to help pay Samuel's medical bills.

And they become part of a lesson about the power of kindness and hope.

"I've been amazed at the number of people who still have faith in God, who are concerned about what's going on, who still care about their fellow man," Oba Herschberger says. "It helps you forget some of your problems."

Guests who come to dinner at Herschberger's farm say they leave enriched by the experience.

"It was almost like a spiritual experience," said Timothy DaRosa of Springfield, who attended a recent Saturday night supper with his family.

"I think (my) kids certainly have a better appreciation for what they have. They were not only impressed with their simplistic way of living but by how happy everyone seemed. In a materialistic society like ours, that was kind of hard for them to grasp."

Samuel, a slender blond boy with an unsteady, loping gait and a bashful smile, was three days from his 10th birthday in 1991 when he became entangled in a machine used to grind up corn stalks. It nearly ripped off his arms and legs and left part of his scalp hanging behind his head.

His father described the moment in a journal that the family hopes to publish to raise more money for the medical bills.

"Thinking him dead, I backed away, when a tiny voice said, 'Dad, please help me,'" Oba Herschberger wrote. Leaving his wife, Lorene, to comfort the boy, Herschberger ran to call an ambulance.

"Mom, will I die?" Samuel asked," Herschberger wrote. "I hope not," she said, and they be-

gan to pray."

Samuel was taken to Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, 70 miles away, where 11 doctors worked for 18 hours to save Samuel's life and reattach his limbs and scalp. His left arm had to be amputated days later because of an infection, and he has little movement in his right hand.

The family's initial shock at Samuel's injuries was magnified by the sudden immersion in the outside society. Herschberger knew how strange he must have seemed to others, with his bushy beard and no moustache, and his plain, homemade clothing and broad-brimmed hat.

"When we first went with Samuel to that large hospital in Springfield, words cannot describe how scared we were," he wrote. "Not only for dear Samuel's condition but also for the vastness of it all."

Not wanting to put more financial strain on their Amish neighbors, the Herschbergers opened their home to non-Amish guests to raise money for Samuel's medical bills, which have topped \$500,000. Donations have covered about half of the boy's medical expenses so far.

Samuel responds to questions with silence and a smile. But he eagerly helps feed the family's herd of about 30 dairy cattle and straps on an artificial arm to play board games with his siblings.

The boy seems to have ad-

justed well, his father says, although he has been seen silently crying as he watched his brothers and sisters playing in the snow.

"Samuel never complains, so why should we?" Herschberger wrote. "Sometimes I think it's harder on the parents to accept a child's handicap than it is for the child himself."

The Herschbergers have grown comfortable with non-Amish visitors and help calm their apprehensions about Amish practices. Yes, they have indoor plumbing, although at night the bathroom is illuminated by a flickering candle.

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Attorneys ask judge to move bombing trial

Paul Queary
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Arguing that the two Oklahoma City bombing defendants cannot get a fair trial in Oklahoma, defense attorneys today asked a federal judge to move their trial out of state. But a researcher for the prosecution said he found lots of open-minded people.

Lawyers for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols said their clients could not find unbiased jurors in Oklahoma. The April 19 explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others.

"The infection of prejudicial publicity about the bombing extends throughout the state of Oklahoma," said Michael Tigar, the head of Nichols' defense team. Tigar made opening statements in a change of venue hearing that is expected to last four days.

"The media coverage in Oklahoma has included demonizations of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's attorneys.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said the emotional and psychological trauma associated with the bombing is largely confined to Oklahoma City and does not extend to Tulsa or Lawton, the two cities prosecutors have proposed as trial sites. Lawton is about 90 miles west of Oklahoma City, Tulsa

is 105 miles northeast.

"The defense has not, cannot and will not prove the state of Oklahoma cannot find 12 jurors and six alternates who can remain impartial," Ryan said.

Prosecutors maintain that surveys of prospective jurors show that "56 to 70 percent of the people in every venue survey said they had a totally open mind" when asked if they thought McVeigh was guilty.

A researcher who surveyed people in six cities for the prosecution said he is convinced the two defendants could get a fair trial in Oklahoma.

"My research overwhelmingly convinces me these two defendants can receive a fair trial in Lawton, Oklahoma, and if not in Lawton, then certainly in Tulsa," Donald Vinson testified today.

Prosecutors said media coverage has been pervasive throughout the country.

"This is a national story, perhaps without precedent," Ryan said. "You can't find a major newspaper in this country that has not covered this story hundreds of times."

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lead attorney, previously has mentioned San Francisco and Charleston, W.Va., as possible trial sites.

Prosecutors want the trial to stay in Lawton but have said Tulsa would still be close enough for victims' families to attend.

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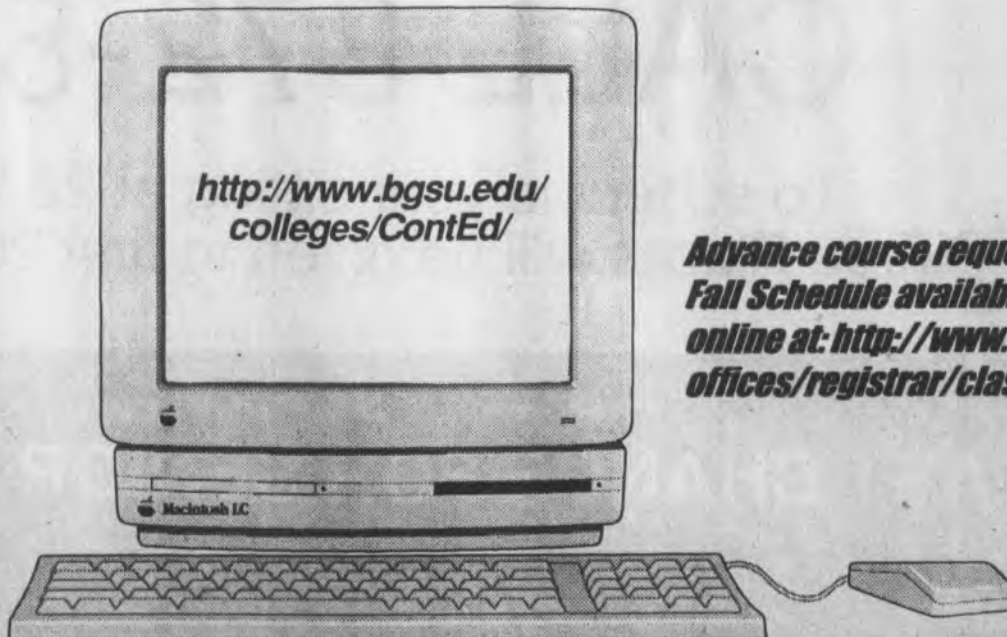
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Martin Shugrue gestures during a news conference in New York. Shugrue, Pan Am's chief operating officer before the airline folded in 1991 and now the new president and CEO of Pan Am, announced Tuesday that the airline plans to begin flying again within six months using a strategy of low cost and alliances with small foreign airlines.

New Pan American will offer discount tickets

Sheri Prasso
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Hoping to capitalize on one of aviation's best-known names, investors plan to resurrect Pan Am this summer as a low-cost airline.

The old Pan Am, the first carrier to fly around the world, folded in 1991.

The new entity will resurrect the blue globe logo and bring

aboard some of Pan Am's old employees, including Martin Shugrue, the carrier's former chief operating officer and now its president and chief executive.

Aiming to have the lowest operating costs in the industry, the new Pan Am hopes to profit by connecting international passengers to and from foreign airlines landing in New York and Miami.

"This is not a shoestring operation," Shugrue said Tuesday. "This will be a full-service, real-amenity, real airline."

The new Pan Am hopes to be in the air within six months, flying newly leased planes bearing its logo. Pan Am's assets were sold off following its closure and all that remains is the name.

Whey protein may help prevent AIDS infection

Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Whey, the watery dairy product best known from the tale of Little Miss Muffet, might provide a new way to keep the AIDS virus from infecting people during sex.

A modified version of a protein extracted from whey blocked the AIDS virus from infecting cells in the test tube, researchers report.

If further tests go well, the

modified protein might be put in a cream or foam that could be used along with condoms, said researcher A. Robert Neurath.

Neurath is head of the Laboratory of Biochemical Virology at the Lindsley F. Kimball Research Institute of the New York Blood Center. He and colleagues reported the test-tube result in the February issue of *Nature Medicine*.

An AIDS expert said the work left some key questions unanswered.

Whey is produced when milk is made into cheese. Most of it is then used in other products, including ice cream, bread, pie crust and canned soups.

For the new work, scientists modified a whey protein called beta-lactoglobulin to produce a substance they named B69. They found that B69 latched onto a protein structure called CD4 on the surface of cells. That kept the AIDS virus from using CD4 as an entryway into the cells.

Scientists decide on next season's flu vaccine brew

Lauran Neergaard
The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Americans still are sniffing from this winter's flu, but it's already time to begin brewing 80 million doses of flu vaccine for next year and scientists aren't sure how.

"Our time is fairly short" to make next year's flu vaccine, Dr. Roland Levandowski of the Food and Drug Administration said

Tuesday. And getting the mix right "depends on quite a bit of luck sometimes."

The nation's top flu experts spent six hours Tuesday essentially playing fortune-teller, looking for signs from this year's miserable flu season that indicate what next year's flu vaccine should contain.

Every year's vaccine is made of three different flu strains that the FDA's panel thinks will be the

most dangerous of the variations traveling the globe. Vaccine makers must begin growing the strains in eggs in early February to have the millions of doses ready by fall.

"We need to get rolling," Wyeth-Lederle flu chief Dave McClintock told the government Tuesday.

The scientists didn't know how to prevent the harsh Type A flu.

POLLUTANTS

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the Portage River has a few problem spots.

These problem spots contain raw sewage from the combined sewer overflow from Fostoria,

Milton said.

Milton said students can help improve these conditions through involvement and awareness. He suggests attending city council meetings and lobbying for treatment of these waterways.

An interesting find during the studies at the Portage River, Milton said, was the discovery of an endangered species. Researchers discovered the Western Banded Killifish. These fish were taken to the Columbus Zoo to try to re-establish the species.



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Sesame Street to meet new friends, learn "glasnost"

Lynn Berry
The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Bert and Ernie are learning Russian.

Soon to be known as Vias and Enik, they and other Sesame Street characters will help teach a new generation of Russian children to live in a free, democratic society.

Producers revealed their plans Tuesday for a Russian version of the popular American children's program, which they said would hit TV screens by fall.

The set of Ulitsa Sezam, as the show is called in Russian, moves from a New York brownstone to a Moscow courtyard. It is the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian family and their neighbors.

Scenes filmed in Russia will be combined with segments featuring familiar Sesame Street characters -- dubbed in Russian.

Cookie Monster will be renamed Korzhik, but Kermit the Frog stays Kermit. Producers haven't thought up a name yet for Big Bird -- they say the character may not even make it onto the show.

The producers said one of their main goals is to help children understand what it means to live in

a democratic, diverse society and give them confidence in a world that is vastly different from the one their parents knew.

The mission was "not to export Big Bird," but to develop a distinctly Russian program, said Baxter Urist, who heads the foreign division of New York-based Children's Television Workshop, which is working with the Russian firm VideoArt to produce the show.

Urist said one Russian woman, who grew up under communism, asked producers to "teach our children that it's not a crime to open a lemonade stand."

Sesame Street, which began in the United States in 1969, now has productions in 40 other countries in 14 languages. The American version is shown in 50 countries.

Producers of the Russian version sought suggestions from teachers and families on the show's content, and the new characters reflect it.

For instance, a big blue Muppet named Zeliboba tries hard to be polite.

"Russian educators felt this was important," said Natasha Lance Rogoff of CTW. "They felt young children had lost that."

Businka, a bright pink Muppet,

finds joy in everything, while a Muppet named Kubik specializes in problem-solving. Aunt Dasha, a neighbor, is the preserver of Russian folklore and traditions.

As for the other human characters, the mother of the family is a pediatrician who tends a garden and wants everyone to grow up healthy. The father positively explodes the stereotype of a Russian man: he helps care for his daughter and loves to cook.

Like the American program, the Russian version of Sesame Street promises to promote racial harmony and celebrate cultural diversity.

Although the Soviet state officially touted ethnic friendship, it persecuted some groups and did not address other, often bitter divisions which have since come to the surface in Russia.

Chechen and other people from the Caucasus Mountains face particularly harsh discrimination in Russia, and one of the Sesame Street programs introduces a Circassian family from the region.

Bosnian warlords muscle in on refugee aid

Samir Krilic
The Associated Press

BANOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Put out of work by peace, warlords in this small northern Bosnian town are trying out a new career: muscling in on humanitarian aid.

This weekend, arsonists torched a tent camp set up by a German aid group 12 miles southwest of Tuzla. Nine of the 12 tents were burned to the ground, leaving 160 refugees -- mostly women and children -- homeless.

Uwe Breininger, director of Deutsche Humanitaere Stiftung operations in Bosnia, blamed Muslim warlords who no longer have a cause.

He said his group might abandon its mission in Bosnia if authorities don't crack down on the gangsters and give the camp protection. He also asked police to secure DHS warehouses and offices.

"They have to help us help

them," he said, standing amid piles of charred clothes and mattresses. "It is now up to the Bosnian government to show that it is a democratic country."

Breininger said local militiamen have threatened DHS workers and have insisted on helping administer the aid, which Breininger says is their way of asking for a cut of the action.

Breininger would not specify the source of the threats, and no arrests have been made in the fire.

In addition to seeking ready cash, the warlords are anxious to maintain their influence now that the peace, brokered last fall in Dayton, Ohio, is in place.

The peace faces not only challenges from continuing ethnic tensions, but economic strains as well. Troops returning home have been told that the jobs they once held in factories and on farms leveled by the fighting are gone.

Bosnian leaders are hoping European economic assistance

will help create jobs and kick-start the shattered economy -- which is operating at 5 percent of its pre-war capacity -- but economists don't expect to see signs of real recovery until the next decade.

Muscling in on refugee aid is nothing new in Bosnia. During the war, militia leaders in Serb-held Bosnia often demanded a cut of aid deliveries for their troops -- and occasionally simply commandeered vehicles.

But the Banovici tensions are the first known incident of warlords trying to get a cut of peace-time aid.

Early Saturday, three men were seen walking along the camp's perimeter. Minutes later, the tents were ablaze.

Ramiza Mujkic, 27, was asleep in the tent she and her three children shared with 17 others when she was awakened by screaming.

"When I realized there was a fire I panicked," said Mujkic, swaddling her 10-month-old son, Ramo. "Children were crying.

Women were shouting. The whole camp was running up and down."

Breininger and five colleagues braved the flames with fire extinguishers, but "there was nothing we could do," he said. "Flames were tens of meters high."

The aid group has rented rooms in neighboring houses for the homeless refugees and estimated damage at \$68,000. But aid workers said the damage suffered by the refugees runs deeper.

"We had these people laughing again after a long time," said Charles Minor.

Mujkic, weeping as she cradled her son, said the destruction of her tent was harder to bear than when her house was destroyed by Serbs during the war.

"I had just started to live a life again," she said.

The tent camp had been well organized and comfortable. Each family had a room of its own within the tents; each refugee

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The company also agreed to pay a \$300,000 civil penalty; reimburse the government for \$242,000 it spent to monitor the damage done by the mine discharge; and pay West Virginia

\$100,000 "for the benefit of aquatic communities or habitat on the Ohio River."

"We think if they had done it right in the first place some of that money could have been spent to treat the water in the beginning," Schiffer said.

The coal company, under state orders, fully treated about half of the discharge, Rennie said. The

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Schiffer said this is the first

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Leader grapples to win support

Chris Torchia
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia -- President Ernesto Samper clung to power Tuesday, convening a special session in Congress to try to rally support. Opposing lawmakers accused him of trying to dodge justice.

Samper is defying demands that he step down over mounting evidence that he won office with drug money, casting Colombia into a crisis severely testing its democratic institutions.

The president denies he solicited millions of dollars from the Cali Drug Cartel during his 1994 campaign and called Congress back from a three-month recess to speak to lawmakers on the issue.

"We'll take part in a trial but not a debate that leads to nothing," said Sen. Jaime Arias, president of the opposition Conservative Party.

A panel loaded with political supporters absolved Samper in

December, saying there was not enough evidence to prove the charges. A new probe could be opened if government prosecutors provide new evidence.

That evidence likely would come largely from the former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, who brought on the crisis last week by saying Samper knew about the contributions from the world's biggest cocaine gang.

Following the revelations, a dozen ministers and ambassadors quit in protest, and students, housewives and veterans took to the streets to demand that Samper resign.

Prosecutors are still interviewing Botero, and it could be days before they give his testimony to lawmakers. Only Congress can judge the president.

Even if Samper resigns, it is not clear what impact his departure would have on efforts to stop Colombia's powerful drug traffickers from corrupting Colombia's leadership.

U.S. officials insist traffickers must get stiffer sentences and have their property seized for any hope of permanent change.

"It took Colombia 15 to 20 years to get where it is with such rampant corruption, and it will take 15 to 20 years to bring narcotics trafficking down so that it is no longer an overbearing issue in our bilateral relations," U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette said Tuesday.

Many Colombians believe the evidence is now so overwhelming that Congress, shaken by a probe of drug corruption within its ranks, will have to rule against the president. About 20 politicians are being investigated on suspicion they took cartel cash.

A letter sent to a Bogotá newspaper on Monday, purportedly signed by jailed Cartel leaders, says they gave money to help Samper narrowly win the election against a Conservative rival.

The prosecutor general's office said it could not confirm the letter's authenticity.

If the lower house decides to investigate Samper, the case goes to the Senate, which can order his resignation. The Supreme Court would decide any criminal penalties.

In a sign of waning support, Samper's own Liberal Party said only that Samper had the right to defend himself. A party statement also praised the Supreme Court and prosecutors for their efforts to wipe out drug corruption.

Samper faces more pressure as Washington decides by April whether to certify Colombia as an anti-drug ally. Even with certification, Colombia could lose trade benefits.

U.S. officials now are very frustrated with the level of cooperation from Colombia.

"We have spent a billion dollars and some [on fighting narcotics in Colombia] and don't have a lot to show for it," Frechette said.

Colombia jailed half a dozen Cartel leaders last year.

What a gem



Vincent Yu/The Associated Press

A model displays a shell chip brooch with pink topaz and diamonds.

Dispute over island brews in Aegean Sea

Patrick Quinn
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece -- Warships massed in the eastern Aegean Sea on Tuesday as Greece and Turkey threatened to do battle over the right to raise the flag on a rocky outcropping that is home only to a few goats.

The crisis, the worst since the NATO allies nearly went to war in 1987 over Aegean seabed mineral rights, has been fueled by news reports in both countries that make possession of the islet a matter of national honor.

"The islet of Imia is Greek," Defense Minister Gerasimos Arsenis insisted Tuesday. "It is the responsibility of the armed forces to defend Greek territory, and they are in a position to defend it."

"We favor peace, but ... this country doesn't have a single piece of stone to cede to other countries," countered Premier Tansu Ciller of Turkey.

Greece has sent seven ships to

shadow a seven-vessel Turkish force at the 10-acre islet inhabited only by a small herd of goats.

Turkish and Greek fighter jets skirmished in the sky over the rocks Tuesday, twice engaging in air duels meant to chase out the opponent, said Nikos Kouris, Greece's deputy defense minister.

Any actual armed conflict between the two neighbors could prove disastrous. They are the most heavily armed countries in the region.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Clinton administration was urging both governments "to calm down and draw back."

"We think it's very important that both parties take a deep breath and talk about it and not engage in military demonstrations or threats or posturing," spokesman Glyn Davies said Tuesday.

That position was echoed by President Clinton, who said he

urged the president and prime minister of Turkey and the new prime minister of Greece over the telephone to "move their forces away from that little island and to find a diplomatic solution."

"I heard them out at some length, and we discussed some options," Clinton said. "I have some hope the crisis will abate over the next 24 to 48 hours."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also urged Greece and Turkey to withdraw their forces from the area, tone down their rhetoric and hold talks on the dispute.

The confrontation began last week, when a Greek television station reported that a Turkish ship had run aground near the islet in December and refused assistance from the Greek coast guard, saying it was on Turkish territory.

On Saturday, Turkish journalists flew to the rocks by helicopter, took down the Greek flag and raised their national flag.

Greece sent in the navy, which brought down the Turkish flag.

In Ankara, Ciller was adamant the outcropping was Turkish. She demanded Greek troops on the islet leave and take their flag with them.

The rocks jut out of the sea about 11 nautical miles from the Greek island of Kalimnos and just under four miles off the Turkish coast.

Greece calls the islet Imia; Turkey calls it Kardak.

The countries have a history of territorial disputes, including a clash in 1974 over the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. Turkey has occupied the northern third of Cyprus since then.

Officials in Athens rejected calls for dialogue over the Aegean standoff, saying the rocks were Greek under a 1947 convention in which Italy ceded the Dodecanese islands to Greece.

Italy took them from Turkey under an agreement in 1932.

YARBROUGH

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"I have family in this district. I've also served as a domestic relations judge and a judge in common pleas court," Yarbrough said. "These people elected me

because they knew me."

Yarbrough's decision not to run for the 2nd District seat will not harm his recent appointment as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Crime and Civil Justice for the 121st General As-

sembly. The position is rotated annually among state Senate members.

According to Yarbrough, the subcommittee reviews bills referred from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Hockey team holds on for win over Notre Dame

Pat Murphy and Christian Pelusi
The BG News

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- Bowling Green used a little leftover third period magic from Saturday to down Notre Dame 4-3 Tuesday night.

"Saturday night didn't mean crap if we didn't win tonight," BG defenseman Chad Ackerman said.

The Falcons (17-10-1 overall and 11-8-1 CCHA) scored three third period goals for the second consecutive game to overtake the Irish.

"We weren't too very happy at all with the way we played the second period," said Falcon head coach Buddy Powers. "The guys were fired up to go out and play a strong third."

Curtis Fry scored the game



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winner at 9:47 of the third period was his 41st career goal. It was also one of his easiest goals ever.

"I didn't really have that good of an angle at it," Fry said. "I just tried to shoot it as hard as I could at the empty net."

Irish goaltender Matt Eisler

misplayed a Falcon dump in and Fry was left staring at an empty net. Fry's goal was the only time Eisler misplayed anything the entire night.

He stopped 26 of 30 shots on the evening, including 16 in the first period. Notre Dame opened the scoring on a goal by Garry Gruber at 5:18 of the second period.

Ackerman tied the game less

than two minutes later with a power play goal from Jason Clark and Quinn Fair.

Ackerman tied the game again early in the third period as well. He rifled a slap shot by Eisler at 4:23 from Mike Hall and Clark.

Fry put BG ahead for the first time in the game when he scored on a 2-on-1. Brett Punchard

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Score by Periods:				
BOWLING GREEN	0	1	3	4
NOTRE DAME	0	2	1	3

SCORING SUMMARY

ND - Gruber (4) - (Harbert, Ling) 5:18 PPG	
BG - Ackerman (4) - (Fair, Clark) 7:23 PPG	
ND - Nelsen (2) - (Ling, Theel) 15:29	
BG - Ackerman (5) - (Clark, Hall) 4:23 PPG	
BG - Fry (11) - (Punchard, Fair) 5:57	
BG - Fry (12) - (Perrault) 9:47	
ND - Gruber (5) - (Ling, Coe) 18:06 PPG	

Billiter creates quite an impact

Falcon freshman ranked among conference leaders

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Chrissy Billiter puts new meaning to Nike's "Just Do It" slogan.

The 5-8 freshman brings a well-rounded game and does just about anything the Bowling Green's women's basketball team asks of her. And she has done nothing short of making an impact.

Entering college, Billiter was a hot commodity after leading her Elida High School team to an 82-9 mark over her four-year career. She averaged 20.6 points, 6.5 rebounds and 4.6 assists per game.

But despite all the national and state accolades, Billiter chose to become a Falcon.

"First I came here because it was really close to home and because I am really close to my mom," Billiter said. "Plus the coaching staff really helped me, and they are on a real personal level, and that's what I liked."

Making the jump to college ball, after dominating the lower level, has come second nature to Billiter, as she is ranked 14th in the Mid-American Conference in scoring at 12.5 ppg. Being able to make such an impact right away was something Billiter

has been dreaming about for years.

"That was always my dream to come in as a freshman and play a lot. But I just wanted a major role on the team. Whether that was to get a rebound or to get a steal, I was just glad to be a part of the team."

Billiter agrees that the large role hasn't been easy to achieve at the college level.

"The calibre of teams that we play is a lot higher here. Here everyone is good," Billiter said. "Even the last place teams can knock you off. Plus the intensity level on both ends of the court is much greater here."

If it hasn't been hitting a big 3-pointer or grabbing a key offensive rebound, it has been Billiter's keen sense with the ball that is drawing attention her way.

"She is an exciting player to watch," said BG's Sara Puthoff of Billiter's Magic-esque passing. "She can do some things with the ball that gets the crowd excited and everybody pumped up. That is something we are not used to."

In two games so far this season, Billiter has bounced the ball off of an opponent's back during an inbounds play. Then she picked up the ball for an easy two, not to mention a few passes around the back for the assist.

"The more you watch her play, the more you enjoy her," BG coach Jaci Clark said. "She



Billiter

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The BG News/Scott Brown

Bowling Green freshman Chrissy Billiter is second on the team in scoring (12.5) this season.

Women hope to stay near MAC penthouse

Steve Wildman
The BG News

Every team would like to control its own destiny. If the Bowling Green women's basketball team wants to move ahead in the Mid-American Conference, they have to overcome Miami.

The Falcons are tied for third place with Ohio and Western Michigan with a 5-3 record in the MAC. Miami is 4-4 in the conference and needs a win to stay afloat in the league's standing.

"With Miami right behind us, we need a win to put them two games away from us in the standings," said BG assistant coach

Tammy Shain.

Miami has not had an easy road in the MAC coming into tonight's game with the Falcons. They started out the conference schedule playing at Kent and Toledo, the teams that are tied for first with 7-1 records. The Redskins have been on a three-game winning streak.

"They are not going to roll over and die," Shain said. "They are going to go at us very hard. We have to come in ready to play."

The Falcons are starting to come together as a unit. They have won the last two games with 20-point margins. Last Saturday, all five Bowling Green starters



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scored in double figures, and they received 13 points from the bench.

"Our team has really started to gel together mentally. Not only are five starters playing well, but we are getting quality minutes; if that continues, it will help us down the stretch," Shain said.

Defense has been the one area that the Falcons have had to work on this season. Since the Toledo game, the Falcons defense has clamped down on Akron and Ball

State. They need that to continue for a win.

"We have been improving ever since the Toledo game," Shain said. "We have taken more pride in our defense, and we have been holding opponents below their average."

"It is going to be a challenge with Miami. They are very talented from the perimeter. They are a quick team. The biggest defensive assignment is going to be containing their guard play, especially Jennifer Wenclewicz. She is as quick as anybody in this league. They [Miami] makes a living off her penetration."

Bowling Green had to make ad-

justments to overcome the play for Akron last Saturday. The Falcons are willing to bring back the 2-3 zone if necessary.

Falcon Notes

■ Charlotta Jones is third in the MAC in rebounding with 8.3 boards a game. ■ Sara Puthoff is ranked fourth in the MAC in scoring. Puthoff is averaging 18.6 points a game.

■ Michelle Terry is second leading shot blocker in the MAC, averaging 1 block a game.

■ Bridget Andrews is averaging 4.3 assists per game. Andrews is ranked fifth in the conference.

■ Sara Puthoff comes in at second place in three-point shooting, averaging 2.4 three-pointers a game.

Tennis team blanks Illinois-Chicago, 7-0

Paul Markoff
The BG News

The Bowling Green Men's tennis team opened their season successfully by blanking Illinois-Chicago 7-0 Saturday at the Laurel Hill Swim and Tennis Club.

The doubles teams began the afternoon by sweeping through the Illinois-Chicago doubles squads 3-0 to earn the first point on the afternoon.

Falcon sophomores Adam Tropp and senior Mark Ciochetto won the first doubles match, in an eight game pro-set, 8-6 over Illinois-Chicago's Stefan Andren

and Kevin Hong. Also coming up with Falcon doubles victories were sophomores Milan Ptak and David Anderton who defeated Sasa Oreskevich and Scott Davies 9-7, and freshmen Radu Bartan and Matt Wiles who downed Peter Perez and Vince Itoku 8-5.

"I can't single one player out," Coach Dave Morin stated. "Usually I designate a player of the match, but not that match. We all played well as a team."

Although the doubles swept Illinois-Chicago, Morin still saw room for improvement.

"We must come out of the blocks better," Morin said. "In an eight game pro-set a not so good

team can beat a better team. We're a better team in long matches." The Falcons' singles were not to be overshadowed by the doubles teams as they swept through Illinois-Chicago without dropping a set.

Ptak playing first singles defeated Andren 6-4, 6-4 and Tropp had an early scare in the first set, but defeated Hong 7-6 (15-13), 6-3.

Making his collegiate debut at third singles was Bartan, who handled Oreskevich 6-0, 6-2.

"He dominated Oreskevich," Morin said. "Radu has really progressed since the beginning of the season."

"We all played well as a team."

Dave Morin
BG men's tennis coach

The bottom half of the Falcon singles played extremely well and could have passed for the top half as they dismantled Illinois-Chicago's fourth, fifth and sixth singles players. Anderton defeated Perez 6-2, 6-0 in fourth singles, junior Joel Terman downed Itoku 6-3, 6-0 and sopho-

more Ryan Gabel polished off Davies 6-3, 6-2.

"Doubles will be our strong suit," Morin said. "But we do have an extremely strong singles line-up. We don't have a superstar, but we have depth."

Although the Falcons played extremely well, Morin stated the line-up will change during the season.

"The line-up will change a little bit," Morin said. "We'll continue to do this, and occasionally give players who aren't in the line-up a chance to play."



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Falcons visit Miami

Scott Brown
The BG News

It's hard to argue with seven straight.

That's the consecutive number of losses that the Bowling Green men's basketball team has suffered on the road against the Miami Redskins.

The Redskins have indeed had the Falcons' number, but Bowling Green gets a chance tonight to cure those road woes (7 p.m., WBGU-FM, WBVI-FM).

BG's last win in Oxford was the 1987-88 season, a 65-59 victory. But since then the Redskins have reeled off seven consecutive victories, including a 63-36 mauling a season ago.

And with the current situation in the MAC standings, this game is even more crucial for the Falcons: they stand in a three-way tie for second place, a game up on three teams -- Miami included -- tied for fifth place.

With Eastern Michigan's comfortable spot atop the standings -- they are three games up through eight conference games -- the race has boiled down to going for one of the MAC's four top spots and the opportunity to host a MAC Tournament quarterfinal game.

In terms of those aspirations, tonight's game is again a huge one against the defending MAC champions and this year's preseason favorite to repeat.

"I think they are a very talented team," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "Devin Davis is an extremely fine all-around player. He's the leading rebounder in the league and one of the leading scorers in the league and they have a good group of freshmen."

Davis, a preseason All-MAC performer, leads Miami in scoring with 16.7 points per contest. He also averages 9.9 rebounds per game, the MAC's best.

And then there are the freshmen. Three first-year players are in the Miami lineup: Damon Frierson (10.9 ppg), Wally Szczerbiak (8.7 ppg) and Rob Mestas (2.2 ppg).

The three together have been dubbed "The Three-Headed Monster." Frierson was last year's Indiana Mr. Basketball and Mestas was last year's Minnesota Mr. Basketball. Szczerbiak was last year's Long Island Player of the Year and unofficially labeled "Mr. Long Island."

But the Redskins have disappointed after an impressive 8-0 non-conference showing. They are 4-4 in MAC play, having lost on the road against Ohio and Ball State and at home against Eastern Michigan and Toledo.

"What I see is a team that got off to a great start in non-conference play that has faced two teams on the road that are tough to beat," Larranaga said. "And they played Eastern Michigan [at home], and nobody has

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Magic's show back in Forum

Wendy Lane
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — There hasn't been this kind of a buzz in the Forum since the days when Pat Riley was stalking the sidelines, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was hoisting sky hooks and Magic Johnson was threading passes.

Now Johnson is back, after two forced retirements and a frustrating coaching stint, but a lot has changed since Magic Johnson last played in the NBA.

For instance, one of the players he faces Tuesday night is Golden State Warriors rookie Joe Smith, who was just 4 years old when Johnson led the Lakers to the first of five NBA titles. If Smith wasn't old enough to remember it, Lakers forward Eddie Jones was. Jones recalls watching Game 6 of the NBA Finals, when Johnson scored 42 points and played all five positions.

"I was about 12 or something like that," said Jones, who was actually 9 then. "At that time, I just thought he was the best ever."

There's a whole new crop of NBA superstars Johnson has never played against: Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway, Detroit's Grant Hill and Dallas' Jason Kidd.

Only two Los Angeles players, Vlade Divac and Elden Campbell, were on the team during his last season, 1990-91, and many of Johnson's contemporaries have retired or moved into the broadcast booth. Michael Cooper, a guard with Johnson on five of the

Lakers' championship teams, is now an assistant to Lakers coach Del Harris and a bit unsure how to coach his former teammate.

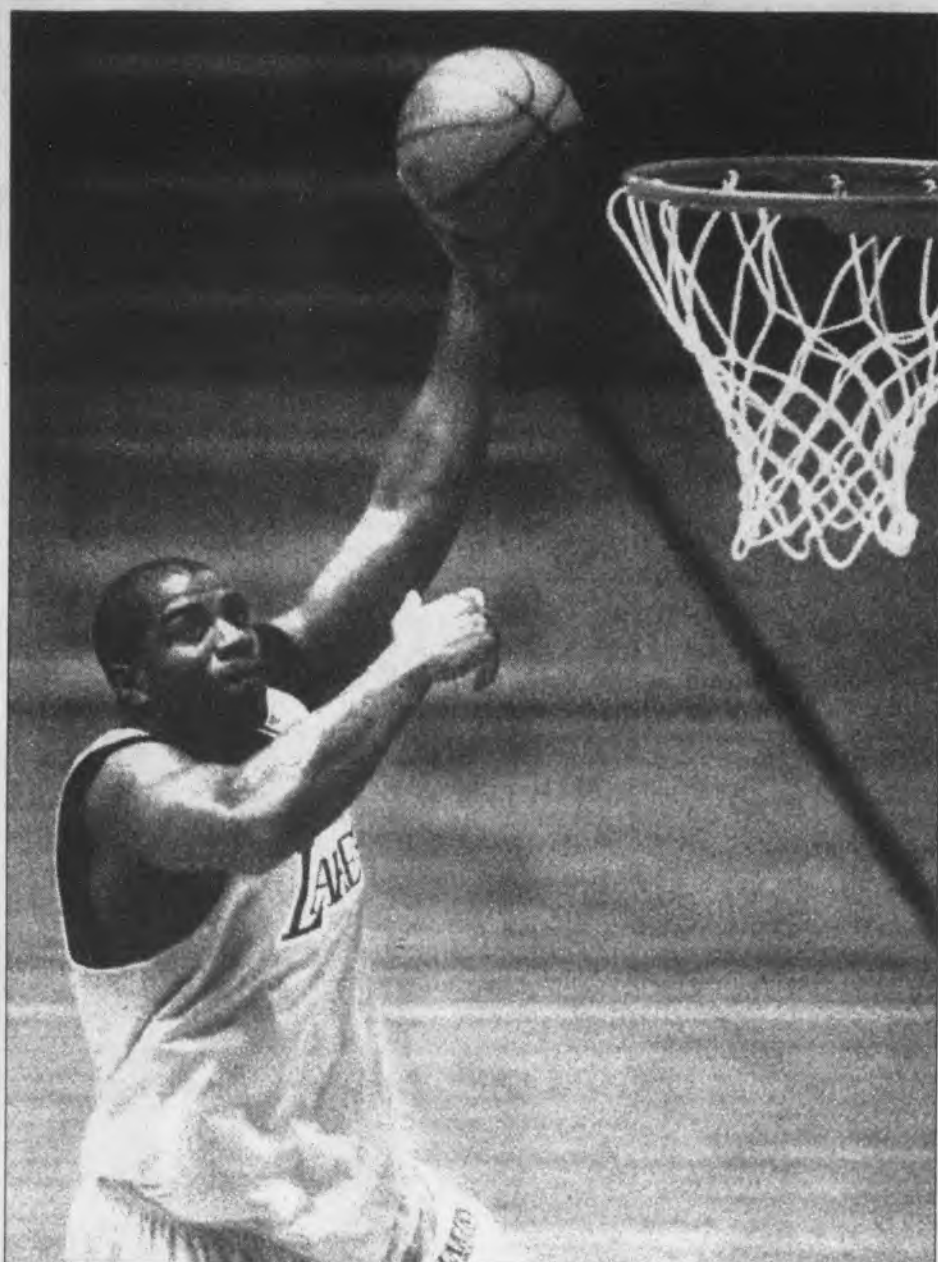
"I was thinking about that the other day," Cooper said. "How do you tell a great player to get up off his butt and get it going? I'll just give him a look here and there. I have to differentiate between the thing we had before as player-player and kind of separate the two."

Most of all, Johnson has changed, and along with him his role on the Lakers. Age and 27 added pounds while fighting the virus that causes AIDS have altered his body, making him better suited for the low post than running the floor the way he used to.

"It's different. He's not going to be a point guard," Harris said. "You have Earvin Johnson and Earvin Johnson 2. File away what you used to see. That was that. Now this is this. It's almost like his twin brother coming in now who happens to be an inside type of player. He had a twin brother who was a ballhandling guy."

Much has changed with the Lakers franchise as well. One of the toughest tickets in pro sports when Johnson was playing, Lakers home games ranked 25th of 29 NBA teams this season, a trend that is unlikely to persist now that Johnson has returned.

About 2,300 tickets for Tuesday night's game were available when he made his comeback official. In about five hours, they were gone, giving the Lakers just their second sellout in 22 home games this season.



Magic Johnson goes up for a bucket during a Lakers practice on Monday. Johnson made his return to the NBA on Tuesday night against Golden State.

The Associated Press/Michael Caulfield

HOCKEY

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passed ahead to Fry who broke in with Dan Price. Fry took a shot which went over Eisler's glove and into the top corner at 5:57 of the third period.

Fry said he felt the Falcons' third period bombardment was due to fresh legs in the third period.

"We were in really good shape tonight," Fry said. "We went with four lines for the first two periods and I had a lot of legs left in the third."

BG had to supply their own emotion at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse in front of 989 hibernating fans.

"When you come to a barn like this it's almost inevitable," Fair said. "There's hardly any fans here, it's just a quiet, boring place to play."

BILLITER

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has a lot of things to her game."

Earlier in non-conference play, Billiter was sent to the bench because she skipped a few morning classes. Because of Clark's stern policy on attending class, Billiter rode the pine for three games and part of a fourth.

Instead of sulking and letting the discipline affect her game, Billiter accepts the responsibility that she made a mistake. "People thought it was my grades, and it wasn't," Billiter said. "Our coach is a real stickler about classes. But [the coaches] put the responsibility on me, and I am a lot more aware of my priorities now."

"She had to recognize that she made a mistake, and she had to rectify it," Clark said. "And she has done both. She has herself back on the right track."

The track she is on is the similar one the BG team is becoming accustomed to. After last year's breakthrough performance from Puthoff, Billiter seems to be heading in the same positive direction, although she won't draw any connections.

"People keep comparing me to Sara, but I am nothing compared to her," Billiter said. "She is more consistent."

"They [Billiter and Puthoff] compliment each other so well," Clark said. "She [Billiter] can create a lot of things and is a great passer. One is a freshman and one is a sophomore, so they are going to be together for a couple more years." By the time Billiter is done here at BG, the slogan will say "Just Did It."

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Buckeyes hope to get win over Badgers

Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Ohio State coach Randy Ayers and his Wisconsin counterpart, Dick Bennett, disagree.

"This is going to be a ballclub that's not going to beat themselves," Ayers said of the Badgers.

But heading into Wednesday night's game at Ohio State, Bennett said, "We've just got to stop

beating ourselves on the road."

Both are probably half right.

Wisconsin is 12-7 on the year and 4-3 in the Big Ten but has only won once in five games on the road -- a 94-91 victory in the Buckeye state, at Wright State.

"We've been impatient," Bennett said. "We've made bad decisions. We've gotten more rattled on the road. We've shown that capacity at home -- the crowd doesn't let us leak out."

Wisconsin is 8-49 in Big Ten road games this decade. Before winning 81-59 at Ohio State last season, the Badgers had lost 14 in a row and 35 of the last 38 times they had traveled to Columbus.

Sophomore guard Sean Daugherty said, "We have to try to put

everything but the game aside. You can't listen to the crowd. You have to keep your head together and stick together."

Ohio State (8-8, 1-6 Big Ten) has had difficulty winning anywhere lately. The Buckeyes have lost seven of their last eight, and their lone win came on a shot with two seconds left by Rick Yudt two weeks ago against Northwestern.

Ayers has juggled a young lineup that has not shot well (39 percent) and has not taken care of the ball (21 turnovers per game) since Big Ten play began.

"When we give ourselves a chance to score, we score at a pretty good clip," Ayers said. "When we turn it over, we don't

get a chance to score. We've got to do a much better job of taking care of the basketball."

No starter -- senior Yudt, freshmen Shaun Stonerook, Jermaine Tate, Damon Stringer and Jami Bosley -- has as many assists as turnovers.

But it's not as though that is all that has plagued the Buckeyes.

"There's a number of areas we've talked about," Ayers said. "It seems like we make a correction in one area and then we have to be concerned about another."

Wisconsin already owns victories over Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota -- but all have come at home.

Chicago resigns Sosa

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Sammy Sosa, the only player in Chicago Cubs history to hit more than 30 homers and steal more than 30 bases in a season, agreed on a \$10.25 million two-year contract Tuesday, avoiding arbitration.

"He's a guy that comes to ball park and plays," general manager Ed Lynch said. "He's never in the training room and plays hard all the time. And he is only 27 years old and is at his prime,

or will be at his prime in one year."

The pact includes a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$4.5 million in 1996 and \$5.25 million in 1997. There's a third year, at the player's option, of \$5.75 million.

Sosa made the NL All-Star team for the first time last season when he hit .268 with 36 home runs and 119 RBIs. He led the team in homers, RBIs and stolen bases, with 34.

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been able to beat them. And they lost to Toledo at home in a game which if they inbound the ball on one play a little better, they probably win that game."

The Rockets dealt the Redskins perhaps their worst blow of the season, getting a turnover with two seconds left and turning it into a game-winning 3-pointer.

Larranaga has changed the team's travel itinerary for this trip, but only for academic reasons. For long Wednesday road trips, the team has in the past departed Tuesday evening and stayed overnight for the Wednesday evening game.

For this trip, the team will instead depart today.

"The start of the second semester of school is always the toughest on us academically," Larranaga said. "It's really the first time we miss a number of classes and it's the same class week after week. It's always that Wednesday day of classes."

Larranaga said that there are a number of advantages to the new format.

"We'll [have been] to our Tuesday night classes," Larranaga said. "We'll [have slept] in our beds, and we'll be going to all our

Wednesday classes. It's really specifically so we don't miss Tuesday and Wednesday classes."

The Falcons enter the game with more than their share of bumps and bruises. Antonio Daniels has a worsening problem with the ball of his foot, and Kirk Cowan and Anthony Stacey are listed as day-to-day with various minor ailments.

All three are expected to start tonight, along with Jay Larranaga and Dayon Ninkovic. Ninkovic reentered the starting lineup against Akron after having missed two weeks with a sprained ankle.

Falcon Notes

■ Turnovers, or the lack of them, continue to be a strong point for the young Falcons. They average just 11.8 turnovers a game, including just 10.1 in conference play.

■ The five starters and top substitute have scored 92.1 percent of BG's points this season. BG's bench, other than the sixth man, has scored 41 points in the eight MAC games to date.

■ Daniels reached the 100-assist plateau for the season on Saturday, making this the third straight year he has hit 100. He now has 310 career assists, good for fifth on the BG all-time list. He is 117 points shy of 1,000 for his career.

STUDY HARD!

WEDNESDAY'S MAC PREVIEW

Men's Basketball

Western Michigan (7-9, 5-3 MAC) at Akron (3-13, 0-8 MAC)

The Broncos righted an early season slide with two impressive victories last week to vault into a second place tie. They won their first road contest of the year with a 66-59 win at Athens, then followed it up with an 81-77 win at home against Toledo on Saturday. Senior center Ben Handlogten, the NCAA's leading field goal percentage shooter, led the win over Toledo with 33 points on 13-of-13 shooting. Handlogten surpassed the 1,000 point career mark and now has 1,008. Saddi Washington also had a big week for Western Michigan, scoring 31 points in the two wins.

The Zips' 51 points against Bowling Green was their lowest output this season. They outboarded Toledo in a Wednesday loss, the first time they outboarded a team all season.

Ball State (9-7, 5-3 MAC) at Kent (9-7, 3-5 MAC)

The Cardinals crept back into second place last week with two victories at home against other MAC contenders. Wins over Bowling Green and Miami put Ball State among the three-way logjam (BG and WMU are the others) in second place. LaSalle Thompson had a career-high 33 points in Saturday's win over Miami. Sophomore Bonzi Wells has had eight double-double games this season.

The Golden Flashes, as opposed to the Cardinals, lost both MAC contests last week to slip into seventh place all by themselves. Junior

forward D.J. Bosse scored 49 points in the two losses. Kent will have a chance to right itself this week, hosting the two of the teams in second place (Ball State and Bowling Green).

Eastern Michigan (15-1, 8-0 MAC) at Ohio (9-10, 4-4 MAC)

The Eagles, comfortably in front in the MAC standings, are ranked 23rd in the Associated Press national poll this week. Sophomore guard Earl Boykins had 49 points in last week's two victories, on the road against Miami and home against Kent. EMU is off to its best start since 1932-33.

The road trip to Ohio will be a key one for the Eagles, as the Bobcats hold one of the toughest home courts in the conference. Ohio split last week, losing a shocker at home against WMU and winning at CMU. Geno Ford upped his scoring average to 20.1 per game with 49 points in the two games last week. Ford became the 22nd player in Ohio history to surpass 1,000 points last week.

Central Michigan (5-11, 2-6 MAC) at Toledo (11-8, 4-4 MAC)

This is a matchup of two struggling teams. The Chippewas did pick up a road victory at Kent last week, but lost at home against Ohio. CMU's win at Kent stopped an 11 game road losing streak in MAC play. Charles Macon and Nate Huffman each had 23 points in the surprise win at Kent.

On the Toledo side, the Rockets are spiraling out of control. They struggled at home with lowly Akron on Wednesday but still pulled out a victory, then lost on the road to Western Michigan on Saturday.

Women's Basketball

Akron 10-5 (4-4) at Western Michigan 8-8 (5-3) This will be a game of two teams heading in opposite directions. Western is coming off of the victory over Toledo, 78-60, last Saturday. Akron has dropped two conference games in a row and four out of five to plummet in the standings. Akron was beaten by 21 at home by Bowling Green last Wednesday, 91-70, and lost at Toledo, 77-70.

WMU's Megan Boguslawski, was voted MAC Player of the Week with her performance the last two games. She scored 30 points and had 10 rebounds in the Broncos' one-point loss at Ohio and followed that with 23 points and six boards in the win over the Toledo. Boguslawski is third in the league with a 18.6 scoring average and leads the MAC in boards per game with 8.8. The Broncos are the top rebounding team in the league bringing down six more boards a game than their opposition.

Kent 12-4 (7-1) at Ball State 4-11 (1-7)

Kent now stands tied with Toledo on top of the MAC standings and hope to avoid a slip-up in Muncie. Kent garnered two victories last week to catch UT. Kent's do all player, Amy Sherry (19.5 ppg) tallied 37 points, 18 rebounds, eight steals and seven assists in the Flames' wins. Kent's Carrie Templin adds 17.4 ppg and hits on a conference high .635 from the field.

Ball St. meanwhile has looked typical Ball St., losing both contests over the last week to remain tied for last. With a win over the Cardinals, Kent

can guarantee their best start in MAC play in the school's history.

Ohio 9-7 (5-3) at Eastern Michigan 5-11 (1-7)

Ohio is tied for third in the MAC with Bowling Green and Western Michigan after posting two impressive wins last weekend . . . 77-76 over Western, 94-64 over Central.

The Eagles looked to have Miami's number in last weeks matchup on Wednesday jumping out to a 31-4 lead late in the first half only to see it evaporate. The Redskins went on a 19-4 run of their own to close the gap at half and eventually came back to defeat Eastern 77-71.

Eastern will be looking to get itself out of the basement as they are tied with Central Michigan and Ball State for last in the conference. EMU is led by Traci Parson's 17.6 ppg.

Toledo 13-3 (7-1) at Central Michigan 4-12 (1-7)

Toledo shouldn't have much trouble adding another W to the win column as they travel to Mt. Pleasant, MI. to take on the Chippewas. Toledo holds the nations seventh longest home winning streak at 19. UT is also ranked 22nd nationally in attendance averaging 2,451 fans per game at Savage Hall.

Look at the offensive statistics for CMU and you can easily see why they are last in the league. Central has the lowest scoring average at 58.3 ppg, the lowest field goal percentage at .377 and the second lowest 3-point percentage at .287 to keep them relegated to the bottom rung in the league.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

A Cup of Culture
An informal meeting which allows students to share their culture experiences. Refreshments will be served.
Speakers today: Corasae Germany is talking about her Guadalupe trip.
Errol Lam is doing Reggae music and telling us about Jamaica.
Organized & sponsored by the World Student Association
Place: Off-campus Student Center
Time: 3:30-4:30pm

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Join the American Marketing Association Today! Sign up between Wed. Jan. 24 and Fri. Feb. 2 from 9:30am to 12:30pm outside of the AMA showcase in the BA Bldg. Don't miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime!
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ARE YOU HAVING A DIFFICULT TIME RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS TO YOUR ORGANIZATION? If the answer is yes, then you need to attend the "Creative Ways to Recruit New Members" workshop that will be presented on Wed., Feb. 7, 1996 at 7:00 PM in the Alumni Room of the University Union. For reservations, please contact the Office of Student Life at 372-2843.

BGSU students needing internships, practicum, or volunteer placement for Spring or Summer 1996, are invited to meet community services program personnel on Wednesday, January 31st, anytime between 6:00pm and 7:00pm at United Christian Fellowship Center, corner Pike & Thurstin Streets. Call 352-7534.

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Wednesday, January 31st
8pm BA 115
Everyone Welcome

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Selling Club Meeting
Thurs. Feb. 1 105 BA 7:00
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New members welcome.
Questions Call Jenny @2-3001

The Black Student Union Presents
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When: Thurs., Feb. 1, 1996
Where: Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Admission: Free

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What's on Wednesday? FREE!
Disabilities - a panel comprised of people with disabilities will discuss their experiences on campus & ways to improve accessibility. Wed. Jan. 31 @8pm UNIV. UNION - FACULTY LOUNGE contact UAO @ 2-7164 for more info.

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When: Feb. 2nd (Friday)
Time: 8pm-12am
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